Lansing as follows:

Total, 76.

Killed by bandits, 10.

Killed by Indians, 12.

lution, 18.

trouble, 20.

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NO NEW PLEDGE

After the Lusitania Case Is Blocked.

WARNING DEMANDED FOR ARMED VESSELS

German Envoy Says Disarmament Proposal Induced U Boat Decree.

SECRETARY UPHOLDS DEFENSIVE ARMING

Another Crisis Feared as the Result of the Developments.

tieneve" says that tierm

VASHINGTON. Feb. 17 .- Secretary nsing refused to-day to accept Ger-

basis of amends for what was past, but

observance by her of the be made to stand out clear cut and athout possibility of misunderstand-

A Refusal Probable.

Germany, the Ambassador clearly in-timated to Mr. Lansing, will probably refuse to give unqualified assurances that German submarines will not attack Secretary that he could not speal authoritatively for his Government without further instructions from Berlin, he expressed the belief that even though his Government might assure the United states again that German submarines not attack unarmed ships withou would under no circumstances promise that submarines will warn armed ships before attacking them unless the United States is able to obtain from the En-tente Powers a pledge that the guns on such ships will not be used against sub-

lesitate to inform Mr. Lansing that the ter ran to get help, but when she renew German submarine decree, warnling neutrals that armed enemy mercoantments that armed enemy merstate sent to the Entente Powers pro-tosing a modus vivendi under which here would be a general disarmament

Ambassador reminded Mr. Lanandum to the Entente Allies.

haver, it is expected in German circles, ant vessels in advance and assume ured that the guns on the merchant-

The reply, it is suggested, may be made the means by which Mr. Lansing made the means by which Mr. Lansing will either renew his disarmament proposals to the Entente Allies or obtain from them the guarantees which Gernany would require.

If the Entente Allies agree to either

hese proposals, a prospect admittedly offil, it is expected that the whole foversy could be speedily ended, trivials it is apprehended that the new and graver crisis growing out of

Continued on Third Page.

Shonts Visited Gaynor FROM BERLIN, to Fight City Ownership; LANSING TOLD Towns Got \$5,000 for Trip

Bernstorff Warns Secretary Interborough Head Went to Mayor at St. James to Tell Attitude of Company Toward Rival Subway Plans-Earned \$290,000 in Single Year.

DEFENDS BONUS AND OTHER POSITIONS BURTON OF OHIO TO

interborough Rapid Transit Company, testified before the Thompson legislative mmittee yesterday that he visited the late Mayor Gaynor at his home in St. James, L. I., shortly after the Mayor took office in 1910 to lay before him the attitude of the Interborough company toward the municipal ownership of rapid transit lines.

He testified that on that occasion he was accompanied by Mirabeau L. Towns, company during the subway negotiaions, and that the introduction to the for years a warm friend of Mr. Gaynor, was - part, at least, of the services for which the Interborough paid the lawyer \$5,000.

he made a memoral dum of what he told the Mayor and submitted it either in whole or in resume to J. P. Morgan, the present head of J. P. Morgan & Co. The recital of what transpired at St. James was given by Mr. Shonts with some diffidence. He suggested that his memorandum had never been submitted to Mayor Gaynor and he wondered if it would be quite ethical to make it a public record. Mr. Colby, counsel to the committee, got around this by reading only such parts of the memorandum as he thought were germane to the present

to St. James came out very suddenly. Mr. Shonts, when asked what the services rendered by Mr. Towns were, gave the impression that he didn't even remember the lawyer. He called him "Town" and repeated the name "Mirabeau" with an inflection that carried to the minds of his auditors the impression that he was recalling the identity of that he was recalling the identity of

engaged a lawyer he hardly knew to undertake with him such an important mission Mr. Shonts denied that he had basis of amends for what was past, but would reserve for separate consideration the question of future submarine war-fare.

The least of amends for what was past, but sought to convey the impression that he did not remember Mr. Towns. He said he remembered him well enough, but couldn't remember what services he performed until Mr. Colby brought out the fact of the St. James trip

controversy, he merely to obtain nigle injury susin the Lusitania ermany pledges est of the war by her of the civilized naval tlement is postiered from the interborough because of his extraordinary services and the fees paid to lawyers employed by the linterborough were the chief subjects upon which Mr. Shonts said he had been agreeably surprised that the directors should have thought so well of his services, and he quoted President civilized naval tlement is posthat Richard Reid Rogers, general coun"I know nothing about that. Mr. Gaynor, the auditor, can tell you, or perhaps Mr. Rogers, our general counsel."
"How did Mr. Gaynor know to what account to distribute this payment?"
"Some one must bave told him. Perhaps I did. I don't remember it now."
"How about the payment to Edward his first effort against Rooseveit, which means, in the larger sense, the little work by the anti-Rooseveit, anti-Progressive elements was imperative. It was recognized by Mr. Barnes, by Nicholas Murray Butler, by Henry L. Stimson and by their up-State allies that the first effort against Rooseveit, anti-Progressive elements was imperative. It was recognized by Mr. Barnes, by Nicholas Murray Butler, by Henry L. Stimson and by their up-State allies that the first effort against Rooseveit, anti-Progressive elements was imperative. It was recognized by Mr. Barnes, by Nicholas Murray Butler, by Nicholas Murray Butler or the single injury sus-attack on the Lusitania from Germany pledges for the rest of the war Before a settlement is pos-declared, these pledges must sel for the company, should also be re-

asked Mr. Colby.
"Er, Mirabeau Town? Did he get some too?"

"He got some too. Do you know Mr. "I think I have seen him."
"When did you last see him?"
"I haven't seen him in years."

"Do you remember any services per-formed by him in connection with the subway contracts?" he thought were germane to the present "If there is a voucher there

I meet so many people that I would be afraid to guess any date, and my memory for names and faces is not the best. I remember Mr. Town and that I met

ut I can't.'

"There was no attempt not to remember him when you paid him that \$5,000, was there?"

Mr. Shonts said he remembered very

HELEN F. MEARS DIES SUDDENLY IN STUDIO IN CITY WAR ON DRINK

Morgue for Autopsy by

Helen Farnsworth Mears, sculptor, died suddenly last evening in her studio at 46 Washington Square South. She was with her sister, Mary, a writer, and partment's educational campaign against overindulgence in intoxicants which is learned, when she became ill. Her sis- to commence next Sunday.

The project of sending temperance

Schwartz, looked at the body and or- ing pumphlets on the drink question dered it to the morgue for an autopsy.

He said that he could get no satisfactory information at the house regarding the circumstances of the sculptor's death.

The Coroner's office received notification of Miss Mears's death from a Miss Lendocking over all the anti-alcohol litera-

bas-reliefs, familiar to visitors at

Metropolitan Museum and at the Mac-Dowell Club; a "Fountain of Life." which won a prize at the St. Louis exosition.

Her early years were passed in Oshosh. Wis., where she began her art oork as a child by carving a life size churches on February 20. Her early years were passed in on-kosh, Wis., where she began her art work as a child by carving a life size portrait of her sister from a block of solid plaster. One of her sisters, Louise, hecame a painter; the other, Mary, is an author. Her mother, under the name

ago. AUSTRIA NEEDS EVERY MAN.

of Nellie Wildwood, wrote plays and

Orders Civil Officials, Hitherto Exempt, Examined for Army. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, via Zurich and London, Feb.

18.—An official decree has been issued ordering civil officials hitherto exempt from military service to undergo exami-nations immediately to determine their fitness for the army.

The decree states that the protraction of the war imperatively necessitates the |calling of every available man.

MAYOR MUFFLES GUNS

Plans for "Water Wagon Week."

Mayor Mitchel. Health Commissioner

literature to clubs and hotels has been dropped. Likewise no health inspectors or policemen are to enter saloons beats

of Miss Mears's death from a Miss I sning, who gave her address as 46 Washington Square. Reporters who went to the house found Miss Mears's studio on the second floor full of friends, some of them hysterical, from whom little could be learned.

Wiss Mears, although only 38 years old, was a sculptor of recognized stand.

New Exchanges Probable.

From now on, it is authoritatively strongest pupils he ever had when he is to be preceded in new issues by the pipuse, "For many persons."

The slides to be shown on Washing-ton's Birthday are to be altered correspondingly, and during the week, which was at first called "water wagon week," he held to be preceded in new issues by the pipuse, "For many persons."

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The rest of the programme for the

FARMERS' LOT MADE HARDER.

Mail by Motor Comes in Night Mostly: Curiosity Can't Watt. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Motor cars on rural mail routes do not make a hit with farmers, according to Representative Gray of Indiana, who made a vigorous kick against the innovation in the House

to-day.
"The barking of the farm dog in the middle of the right instead of the crowing of the cock is now the signal that the postman has arrived." Mr. Gray said indignantly, "and the poor farmer is forced to go out with a lantern to see what has happened to his mail box."

COMPARTMENT CARS TO PLORIDA.
Seaboard Florida Ltd., 2:16 P. M. Quickest,
best equipped Florida train. Inq. 1186 B'way.
—Adv.

BARNES GOING **WEST TO WORK** FOR ROOT BOOM

Effort Will Be Made to Kill All the Roosevelt and **Hughes Sentiment.**

his first bonus of \$125,000 in stocks and that he believed that charging this and that he visited the topy of Gaynor at his home in St.

L. L. shortly after the Mayor fice in 1910 to lay before him itude of the Interborough compoward the municipal ownership I transit lines.

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at innumerable conferences in Senator Penrose's suite at the Waldorf-Astoria and at the Republican Club. Neither Mr. Barnes nor Senator Pen-rose revealed the scope of the scheme, naturally; but each made confidants, and

—as a symptom of disaster for the Re-publican irreconcilables. There were ingenuous efforts made to laugh it down. It served to spur Mi Barnes, Mr. Pen-rose and others of their sentiment in the forty-eight States to ignite as

Noted Sculptor's Body Sent to Modifies Some of Emerson's worst came to the worst at Chicago.

The scheme failed. It failed because the partisans of Gov. Whitman, who are not nearly so much for Whitman as they are against Root, threatened to turn the are against Root, threatened to turn the convention into a riot if the committee on resolutions dared report an indosement of Root. It is quite probable that Barnes could have driven the Root indosement through the convention; but

declined to permit a show down in the committee. With the failure of the impressing State conventions, to be held subsequently to New York's, with the great availability of Root, with the fact that New York State had taken the lead great convention speech of Mr.

conservative. He said the conservative intended to put the Health Department's crusade on a strictly health basis.

With this in view it was decided to change parts of the leaflets so the assertion could not be made that the Health Department was engaged in a prohibition movement. As an example, in one pamphiet the sentence, "Nothing to one pamphiet the sentence," Nothing to one pamphiet the sentence, "Nothing to one pamphiet the sentence," State Chairman Tanner breathed coldly upon this supplementary plan, foreseeing upon day night Mr. Tanner, like Senator Wadsworth, was saying that the secret conference of the three delegates at large, which started out at the Republican Club press a preference." Then came the Go ernor's flat statement that he would be willing enough to meet with his col-leagues of the Big Four either here or in Albany, but nothing could shake him from his support of Hughes.

Tanner lasnes a Statement. Whether or not this had the effect of

There has been no agreement on the part of Senator Wadsworth. Senator Brown and myself to pledge ourselves to Brown and myself to pledge ourselves to any candidate. So far as I am personally concerned i expect to go to the Chicago convention unpledged.

Chicago convention unpledged.

But that doesn't indicate by any means

time the Chicago convention assembles they will have practically all of the New York delegates ready to vote for Root on the first ballot and on as many succeeding ballots as circumstances justify.

In other words they will spend the time between now and June 7 in sewing up the delegation so tightly that nobody as appointed a commission to prepare plan for the government ewnership of

U.S.REFUSESTO 129 AMERICANS KILLED IN AID SWEDEN IN PROTEST PLAN

Appeal for Action Against England on Seizures of Mail Rejected.

LANSING STANDS BY TRADITIONAL POLICY

the United States in the course of an informal talk with the Swedish Minis ter. Although a formal note from th Swedish Government has been before the Department for nearly two week Secretary Lansing admitted to-nigh that he had not seen it.

In rejecting the verbal proposal the Secretary informed the Minister that it was against the traditional policy of the United States to join with foreign Powers in dealing with foreign ques-tions and that in respect to the Brit-ish violations, as well as all other vio-lations of international law by the belligerents in the present war, the American Government preferred to act inde-

pose of setting forth the attitude Sweden on all pending disputes

The Swedish note to Mr. Lansing charges that Great Britain, despite rehas steadily increased her violations of the confidants to keep locked within international law and her unlawful stric- representations to the appropriate oftheir bosoms.

The flareup in Massachusetts caused is laid on the British seizures of mails The flareup in Massachusetts caused by the pronouncement of Representative Augustus P. Gardner, supported by other Republican leaders, that Col. Roosevelt izes "its responsibility not to omit any revent Great Britain from measure" to prevent Great Britain from measure" to prevent Great Britain from Massachusetts caused en route between the United States and the long that the following is the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following in the following in the following is the following in the fo and no one else must be the Republican measure" to prevent Great Britain from nominee for President, hastened the mis- disregarding the last remaining tenets international law.

note to Secretary Lansing follows: present war from time to time has proposed to your Excellency that through cooperation it be sought to maintain and SEGGERSON, CHARLES, accidentally shot preserve certain important rules of international law which concern protection of neutral commerce and navigation and are being violated by Great

ternational law has, regardless of pro-tests, increased, until at present only a few rules, serving as protection to neu-

"His Majesty's Government, which is deeply conscious of its responsibility not

Mail Traffic Violated.

"Of late the British authorities have tolated the mail traffic. Parcel post from one neutral country to another being unloaded in British ports and the post is not protected through the Hague Post is not protected through the Hagge
Postal Convention it nevertheless seems
to his Majesty's Government that the
British procedure, in the form and extensiveness practised, would be invalid even
with regard to ordinary express goods,
and that this seems particularly evident
when the seizure of parcel post is directed against a means of conveyance

Nogales, Soara.

COTALIVA. disappeared during attack on
Monclova

BARKWIDS. CHARLES, reported murdered
by band of Huerta fellowers in Soara.
COY, JUAN, disappeared during attack on
Monclova

BARKWIDS. E. S., near Brownsyllle, Texfrom effects of wounds inflicted by Mexiby McMain and Rilled near Juarez

Non American ratioman killed near Juarez

Monclova

Among the detailed find of conid
not be furnished because it would not
be "commatible with the public interset" to give it.

Among the significant omissions in the
report were the navel orders which
seem in prison at Victoria.

SCOTT, PETER, reported killed near
Nogales, Soara.

COTT, BETER, reported killed near
Nogales, Soara.

Nogales, Soara.

Followers in Soara.

An American name not given, at Douglas,
Senator Fall insists were issued to the
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"However, England's present practice of censoring also first class mail sent by neutral vessels from one neutral country to another is an even greater violation of the rights accorded neutral Powers by the rules of international law. It is not the seem in prison at Victoria seem in prison a

Appeals to United States.

"The Royal Government therefore now appeals to the Government of the United States for cooperation for the purpose of seeking to bring about a discontinuance least so far as the same concerns first class mail, and it solicits as early an answer as possible, whether your Excellency is willing to take appropriate ac-tion in cooperation with the Royal Gov-WILSON, JOHN P. killed at Esperanza. tion in cooperation with the ernment, and eventually the Governments of other neutral countries, for the purpose of insisting that the rule which question involves, and which is one of the fundamental stipulations of inter-national law, be observed."

FRANCE CLOSER TO VATICAN. him | Rumors of Coming Rapproche ment Current in Rome.

chilling Mr. Tanner's enthusiasm of is not apparent further than a rapprochement are progressing favorable he gave out this statement:

are has been no agreement on the of Senator Wadsworth, Senator

that doesn't indicate by any means that Mr. Barnes, supported by Senator Wadsworth, Mr. Brown and all of the influences opposed to Roosevelt and Hughes, is ready to quit. It indicates merely that they will work under cover than in the open and that by the that Chicago convention assembles with Resnard has been painting a portion of the Prench Academy, at the Villa Medicate with Chicago convention assembles with Resnard has been painting a portion of the Prench Academy.

Cuba to Own Railroads. special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MAYANA, Feb. 17 .- President Menocal of Wilson Administration and the Preceding One

Meintosh, Walter, found murdered at

Miscellaneous Killings, 1911.

Lady Aberdeen had the funds. That

LETTE JONES, McCLELLAND, SWAZAY, URBY

in His Report to Congress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The report of URBAN, RICHARD, murdered in Sonora, SINON, EDWARD L., stabbed to death at Tampico. Americans killed in Mexico during the ATWATER, HERBERT, fatally stabbed.

LIST OF AMERICANS KILLED

TOLL OF THE MEXICAN REVOLT

Total who have disappeared (probably killed), 6.

Deaths due to miscellaneous criminal causes, 30.

Total Americans killed in years 1913-1915, 112.

IN AMERICAN LIVES IN 3 YEARS

Mexico from 1913 to 1915 inclusive were divided by Secretary

Total Americans killed from causes directly connected with revo

American civilians killed on American territory by border

American soldiers killed on American territory by border

IN MEXICO IN FIVE YEARS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Americans who have been lost in

Tampleo. GRIJALVA, REYES, shot by Mexican po-The following reported killed in the re-abile in 1910 from miscellaneous criminal suses not connected with the revolution, ist names not given:

THOMAS, JOHN HENRY, assassinated by ROBERTSON, WILLIAM C., murdered by revolutionists in Mazatlan district, and ntering back at Juarez.
in back at Juarez.
MARTINEZ INCIANO, killed in battle with a prisoner in Tampico district.
SANCHEZ, INCARNACION, murdered by Mexican Federal officials at Mexican VALENCIA, JOSE, murdered at same

such an eventuality, and well aware of the danger for the future if these rules, the danger for the future if these rules, which are of infinite worth to civilization as a whole, are not preserved, desires herewith to make a renewed representable for what it is as a whole, are not preserved, desires herewith to make a renewed representable for what it is as a whole, are not preserved, desires herewith to make a renewed representable for what it is a same for the information to the in

by Villistas. COMPTON, HARRY, disappeared and sup-posed to have been executed at Chi-

of the rights accorded heutral Powers by the rules, of international law. It is not necessary particularly to point out how contrary this practice is to the stipulations of the superior tions in the above mentioned Hague convention, which stipulations or rules must vention, which stipulations or rules must British subjects in raids on mines to troubles:
Guadalajara district.

PARMENTER, JOHN GLENN, murdered 1914—Two soldiers, unnamed, killed at Senator Fall contended that considered to have been in existence by bandits at Guadalajara. Naco. In August.

Nac JACOBY, JAMES, murdered at Chihuahua. TAYLAR, JAMES T., fatally wounded while resisting robbery at his home near Vera Cruz.

DENTER, EDWARD G. near Oaxaca, FARRELL, TOM, ambushed in Hermosillo district SQUIRES, O. A. L., killed at La Celerado, WILLIAMS, JOHN, klijed in Sohora, CAMERA, EUGENE, murdered at Lenchi Sonora.

DONOVAN, J. J. same.
FAYS, JOSEPH, near San Blas. Sinates
FAY, W. A. at Esperanza, Sonora.
GOLDSBOROUGH, CHARLES, in Fuerte

Rome, Feb. 17.—Negotiations between CORRIE, WILLIAM, reported murdered by CORRIE, WILLIAM, reported murgered by Chief of Police, Guaymas. KLEWSON, JOHN C. same. PROTENTER, WILLIAM, shot by Mexi-can civilian in Chihuahua. BERTON, HENRY KNON, murdered by Constitutionalist soldiers at Santa Ro-EAPT, VICTOR W., murdered in Cam-

GILMARTIN, M. J.
SCHOFIELD, BERNARD,
WEBSTER, JOHN E.
MCCUTCHEON, E. J.
MORRIS, J. I.
WILLIAMS, LEE,
KELLEY, THOMAS,
MADERIS, H. F.

HARMON, E. M., Chihuahua city, AillEN, OSCAR, Chihuahua city, Chawford, James, murdered Crus.

Murdered in the titles.

MEXICO, LANSING REPORTS; WILSON WITHHOLDS DETAILS

MANY OF PARTICULARS ASKED ARE KEPT OUT

Secretary Gives Senate Five

Year History of Watch.

ful Waiting.

Nothing Said About "Death Warrant" Orders at Vera Cruz.

"INCOMPATIBLE WITH PUBLIC INTEREST"

Secretary Lansing Draws Comparison Between Figures Report Approves Carranza Rule—Compares Toll With Former Years.

TEANHL. GILBERT, killed in San Luis sponse to a resolution gives

etty of Mexico.
FOWLER. WILLIAM E., murdered by peons in Vera Cruz in 1911.
CRUTCHFIELD. GEORGE, murdered in sing discloses that twenty civilina near Acapulco,
HIDY, SAMUEL, murdered by robbers, San
Luis Potosi
POLK, ELBERT, killed in Lower Califormia while leading a raid.
CARROLL, JOHN G. D., murdered at
Alamo by Mexican Federals.
FOSTER, DR. ALLEN L., same place and
time.

BROOKS, JOHN J., killed by rebels in In addition to the list of names long statement in reply to other in-BISHOP, CLARK, GIL-SNES, LAWTON, LESHER, ND, ROYER, SHOPE, the demands of the Senate in some

Tampleo.

MARTINETTE. A., killed by the Villista
soldiers at Cumpas.

BEAN. —, murdered at Puerto Citos,
Sonora.

Americans Believed Slain.

BAUCH. GUSTAVE, disappeared while
BAUCH. GUSTAVE, disappeared while
Malamoras district.

Killed on U. S. Sull.

1912—Special deputy killed in a conflict
with smugglers at Corizo Springs, Tex.
1914—Four Americans reported killed in
Naco, Ariz, names not given, due to
shots across the border.
1915—BALAMIA, JUAN, executed by gr.
ders Gen. Blanco after court-martial in
Malamoras district.

Many expected a full and frank
statement of the entire Mexican situnation from the Administration, but
shots across the border.
1916—BALAMIA, JUAN, executed by gr.
ders Gen. Blanco after court-martial in
Malamoras district. ders Gen. Blanco after court-martial in orders, dealt with conditions only in a Matamoras district.

Texas Ranger and American river guard general wa and replied that much of as Ranger and American river guard filled by bandits near Felaris, Mexico CAIN, DR. E. S., near Brownsylle, Tex., from effects of wounds inflicted by Mexi-be "compatible with the public inter-

Approves the First Chief.

will.MAN, JOHN, killed by fire from Mexican side at Progress Ferry, KRAFT, ANTHONY, killed in skirmish with Mexican bandit raiding party at Los Indols ranch. Texas.

FORNEY. — killed in skirmish with Mexican bandit raiding party at Los Indols ranch. Texas.

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Forney, Lansing one forther property of Americans. Mexican bandit raiding party at Los Indols ranch. Texas STURBILIPIELD, HENRY, killed in attack on Progreso post office by Mexican raiders McHEE. ALBERT T, killed by Mexican bandit raiding party during holdup near He contends that Carranza cannot put the contends that the contends that the contends that the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends that the parts of Mexico still controlled by the contends the contends that the contends the FAY, W. A. at Esperanza, Sonora.

GOLDSBOROUGH, CHARLES, in Fuerte
district, Smalos
WINDHAM, W. S., at Quimichis Banche,
Tepte.

Miscellaneous Killings.

HORACE, FRANK, murdered at Coalcomish.
VAN DENBOSCH, WALTER, murdered by
Mexican civilian at Durango.
WARTER, JAMES Q. murdered by
Mexican civilian at Tampice.
LAWRENCE, ALBERT H. same.
CORRIE, WILLIAM, reported murdered by
Chief of Police, Guaymar.
KILLING, Same.

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SCHOFIELD, BERNARD.
WEBSTER, JOHN E.
MCCUTCHEON, E. J.
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When Separated From His Wife.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—The Marquis and Marcinoness of Aberdeen came into Philadelphia this afternoon and Lord Aberdeen told how he and his wife got separated at Jacksonville, Fla., he getting on the Atlantic Coast express and she on the Seaboard Air Line.

"Fortunately," he said, "the trains run partitle with the public interests, with partity close to each other and when we got to Savannah our party came together again." Lord Aberdeen himself didn't tell that partment of State for report, I have had to give the dining car steward honor to state after carnest considerant I.O.U. for his luncheon because tion of the request in the light of such adv. Aberdeen had the funds. That sinds as the Department has given this

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